

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

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WASHINGTON, January 6.—By fire in janitor's headquarters in Capitol, famous original copy of the Declaration of Independence was menaced.

Senate will echo in violent debate when war topic is introduced. Upper house breaks restraint over foreign relations as members divide. American submarine victims are blamed by Senator Gorman. Works of California assails the administration for munitions policy and others declare against all such European commerce.

LONDON, January 6.—Admiralty officials declared last night that much anxiety is felt over probable action of authorities in connection with so-called Baralong case.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 6.—R. J. Widney, son of former Los Angeles judge, W. S. Williams and T. J. Thom, have been placed under arrest for making phony Carranza money. Plates and plant captured.

HONOLULU, January 6.—210 members added to automobile club in 100 minutes yesterday.

LONDON, January 5.—Compulsory military service to bring more British subjects to colors, is now before the country. Premier Asquith introduced in Parliament today a bill providing for such service, which will force to join army widowers and bachelors with no dependent children. Though not generally inclusive, the bill is of such nature that most radical opponents of conscription may contest bill vigorously in parliament. Under the terms of the measure introduced all males between 18 and 41 are liable for immediate call. They must respond under penalty. The Premier made an address which it is hoped will pacify extreme anti-conscriptionists, simultaneously with introduction of bill. Lord Derby made a report, explaining why cabinet finds it necessary for compulsory enlistment of the unmarried. Under the Derby plan more than 2,500,000 in England, Scotland, Wales were enrolled. After examination and elimination of those engaged in indispensable industries, only 1,000,000 are available of unmarried men. Only 650,000 failed to answer. Government will attempt to redeem pledge made by Asquith that no married men will be called while there remain unmarried men who have not volunteered.

LONDON, January 5.—Several survivors of the Persia have arrived at Alexandria, giving stories confirming previous reports that steamer sank, giving but little time for escape. It was so sudden that they were unable to realize what was happening. Only two children were saved.

LYONS, France, January 5.—Through accidental explosion of a shell here today, eight soldiers and one civilian killed, and twenty others wounded, and much damage done.

NEW YORK, January 5.—Grave fears for steamer Thessalonika, which broke down last week, but wireless messages summoned aid. Apparently the vessel is now sinking. Urgent calls for help have been sent out by her wireless, but boiler and engine rooms now flooded.

ROME, January 5.—Because a man attempted suicide, in its sacred domain, the basilica in St. Peters, is temporarily closed. The man, Antonio Giovannolo, tried to stab himself fatally, but wound was slight. Blood spilled on floor and the basilica will not be opened until the place is reconsecrated.

WASHINGTON, January 5.—The majority and minority of the special senate committee called to investigate charges concerning ship purchases bill, reported today. Found charges that foreign interests were behind government bill, baseless. Majority of committee denounced Roosevelt for his failure to testify regarding his statements. Charging that government intended to purchase interned of refugee vessels.

WASHINGTON, January 5.—Congress will begin work on the Philippines bill at once. Proposed measure is intended to grant Islands assembly still greater powers and to lay foundation for ultimate independence. The debate on subject may last two weeks.

A special committee will consider plan advanced by Senator Tillman for the erection of a government armor plate plant.

LONDON, January 5.—In the Galicia fight, Russians drive back Teutons. Czenowitz, an important railroad center and strategic point, battered by heavy guns, falls into hands of Slavs. Losses reported by thousands. Vast flanking movement began by Slav commanders, gathers weight and threatens the whole Teuton line.

PARIS, January 5.—Strong measures to prevent unlawful speculation in sugars and consequent rise in price of that necessity, are now in force. Minister of commerce outlines regulations. No quotations of sales shall be made public unless the names of consignees are announced at the same time.

According to information received, the condition of the Kaiser is very serious and a major operation for cancer of the throat will have to be performed to relieve him. Removal of larynx will be necessary.

TOKIO, January 5.—Russia is expected to cede northern part of Saghalin, the southern half now being in possession of Japan.

NEW YORK, January 5.—Fragmentary messages from steamer Saloniki, which broke down last week off Long Island make it appear that crew has abandoned the vessel.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—With international situation sharpened by the Persia incident, congress resumed sessions today. President Wilson returned from honeymoon to face serious problem. Though important measures were introduced, bills which in ordinary circumstances would have created a sensation, passed unnoticed. Lobby and cloak room discussion were of relations with Austria.

Wilson has taken personal charge of the Persia case. He has called for a full report of matter. Persistent and well founded reports that his foreign policy is to be under fire when senate meets. Opposition is said to have a line of attack developed. This attack was confidently expected to be launched today but shortness of senate session prevented anything except routine matters. When the session opened a resolution was introduced calling for adjournment in respect to memory of Justice Lamar, who died during the holiday season. The senate sat but 10 minutes, and no opportunity was given for criticism. Administration leaders and the President are expecting an attack of Senator Wm. J. Stone, of Missouri.

Chairman of committee has declared opposition to conscription. James Winstone, president of miners' federation said that unless politicians are careful there will be no coal for British navy.

SACRAMENTO, January 4.—California legislators are arriving for special session tomorrow. The principal business is amendment of proposal to primary law, but legislation is also to be introduced to aid San Diego exposition.

NEW YORK, January 4.—Increased anxiety is felt for safety of the steamer Saloniki, which had serious engine troubles last week, and was forced to secure a steamer to tow her, according to wireless advices. Today the steamer wireless in that a storm came up during which tow lines parted. Ships are standing by to aid steamer when weather calms and passengers have been transferred to the steamer Patri, one of the assisting vessels.

PETROGRAD, January 4.—Official announcement today declares that northeast of Czertowitz, Russians are still making continuous progress. German losses are great, many prisoners being taken by Slavs.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—The crisis in British cabinet, which is reported, would result in wholesale reorganization, is not yet ended. Two and a half million recruits were added to British colors under Derby plan, it was announced today, between October 23 and December 15. 150,000 unmarried men and 1,670,000 married men were accepted for service. 207,000 single, and 221,854 married men were rejected in physical examination.

HONOLULU, January 4.—Judge S. B. Kingsbury died in Los Angeles from heart failure, December 20.

James L. Coke is getting nearer district attorney-ship, and Pacheco farther away from postoffice. Judge Wilder is feasting himself in official Washington.

Jack London again disavows diatribe against soldiers. He says same is not his.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—Congress faces a grave situation growing out of the Persia sinking incident. When congress reconvenes today it will have a problem to solve regarding sinking of unarmed ship. President Wilson will take charge of policy. Secretary Lansing announces that Germany has abandoned claim that Lusitania was armed at the time of sinking.

Army and navy work outlined for protection of the Panama Canal zone. Scheme of land and sea defense is based upon the assumption that the canal must be defended against two allied powers. Military fortifications include large garrison. Program calls for a 10-years preparation during period that European powers are recovering from conflict.

Annual test rides of army officers are declared a failure. Inspector general of army recommends their discontinuance and the modification of prescribed obstacle ride.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—One of the worst epidemics of influenza ever known is now sweeping the United States, with many fatalities. Government is able to handle situation.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 4.—Federal land office yesterday made sensational charges of fraud against California Trona Company.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, January 4.—Gen. G. M. Dodge, railway builder and fighter, is dead.

The Nippon Cusan Kaisha has changed route to avoid submarine dangers.

TOKIO, January 4.—Japan has ordered three battle ships to Suez. WASHINGTON, January 3.—Gen. Arthur Garret, U. S. consul at Alexandria, sent Washington a report that the P. & O. liner Persia carried a gun.

WASHINGTON, January 3.—Officials have suspended judgment on the matter of the sinking of the Persia by submarine in the Mediterranean on Thursday.

President Wilson arrives tomorrow from Hot Springs, Va., where he has spent his honeymoon.

WASHINGTON, January 3.—Baron Erich Zwiadinek, Austrian charge d'affaires, and head of embassy since the recall of Dumba, says Secretary of State Lansing same as other state officials, concerning Austria's attitude on the Persia sinking. He assured Lansing prompt preparation in case Austrian submarine is held accountable. Mediterranean terror zone more ships sunk, lives lost.

LONDON, January 3.—British steamer Glengyle sunk in Mediterranean. Total passengers and crew, 120 Europeans and 7 Chinese rescued. No Americans aboard. British steamer Stoswald also sunk. The Glengyle was almost a new steamer, being built in 1914 at Newcastle-on-Tyne, 9395 tons; 500 feet long, and owned by the Glenn line.

COPENHAGEN, January 3.—Germany has given permission to the Ford party to traverse Germany to the Hague, but rigid restrictions must be observed. Doors of railway carriages must be locked. No papers carried; no field glasses or cameras, and no gold used. The party is to disband January 12.

Report that Kaiser's malady serious. PARIS, January 3.—Italians and Swiss dispatches continue affirmation of Kaiser's affliction is serious character. Reported a section of the neck is yielding to treatment.

LONDON, January 3.—Russian headquarters reports forces in southwestern part of east battle line advanced beyond Stripa river, throwing back Austrians, forces which have been opposing them for months.

HONOLULU, Sinking of the Persia develops another very grave crisis. Washington says it is impossible to minimize the gravity of the situation and diplomatically America has reached the end of the rope regarding submarine warfare. The Persia was unwarned when torpedoed, but wake of the missile was noticed by one passenger before it struck the vessel, and passengers on deck were warned. The American consul McNeilly was last seen struggling in the water. Body not yet found.

LONDON, January 3.—In Bessarabia the Russians are striking hard at Turks. The greatest of all strategic offenses are gathering force and weight from countless numbers of White Czar's legions and would drive Teutons from Balkan position. Slav army aims to cut line between Berlin and the Golden Horn and to compel Roumania to play her hand in the Levant.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 3.—Terrible storm raged here yesterday. Wind at times reached velocity of 75 miles. Windows smashed and one man killed by falling sign. Fearful weather is general and ships are struggling with the elements.

PEKING, January 3.—As Emperor Hung Hin, former president Yuan Shih Kai entered the throne room of the Manchus yesterday and took seat at New Year's reception.

RICHMOND, January 3.—Part of the town of Gordonville, Ga. has been wiped out by fire.

NEW YORK, Henry Ford, arriving from vessel yesterday, stated that he had made a mistake. That the makers of war are not responsible for keeping up the war. Rather it is the fault of those people who refuse to think for themselves. He says he would go on another peace trip if he thought the trip would do the least good.

WASHINGTON, January 3.—Associate Justice Lamar died here yesterday.

LONDON, January 3.—Monument to Capt. Scott, unveiled by Balfour on Saturday.

Cabinet crisis is over. Conscription measure continues acute. Is now regarded as certain. Ireland will not be exempt from provisions of the measure.

EL PASO, January 3.—General Huerta is at point of death, following an operation for the removal of gall stones.

BERLIN, January 3.—Russian government has recinded all orders granting further liberties of Jews.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 2.—Cables received by Chinese revolutionary committee from agents in Shanghai to effect that Yuan Shih Kai will ascend throne early in present month. News excites liveliest interest here. Another report is that Sun Yet Sen is on his way to join revolutionists in south.

BOSTON, January 2.—Failure of a tarred rope fuse to burn, saved state house from material damage New Year's night. Scrub woman discovered a package of dynamite tied to basement door knob.

HOT SPRINGS, January 2.—President Wilson presented his bride to 500 callers yesterday, for whom Mrs. Wilson poured tea. President and wife spent morning motoring, golfing, and hiking in a driving rain. President refused to express any opinion re sinking of the Persia.

ATHENS, January 2.—In recent air raid against Allies at Saloniki, Teuton airmen dropped bombs on Greeks and Allies alike. One struck close to General Zimbrakats.

LONDON, January 2.—Under Derby plan of recruiting, all unmarried men between 24 and 27 years of age are to join colors by February 1.

Great battle under way in Galicia where Russians, re-equipped with Japanese, British, and American supplies are carrying forward a wide offensive against the Austro-Germans.

SAN DIEGO, January 2.—Attempts to break the will of the late A. G. Spaulding, through which Katherine Kingley and her theosophical institution benefit largely, is to be made by Spaulding's son. Mrs. Kingley is charged with conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, January 1.—Austria's pledge to the United States that merchant vessels with passengers would not be attacked by Austrian submarines without due and ample warning being giving was handed to Ambassador Penfield on Wednesday. On Thursday a submarine supposed to be Austrian, made an unwarranted attack upon the passenger liner Persia, of the P. & O. line, sinking the ship and bringing death to a number of non-combatants. Robert McNeilly, American consular agent, whose brother was accompanying him to his post as secretary, were among those believed to have been lost, as neither have communicated with the state department or relatives.

EL PASO, January 1.—Telegraphic communication to Juarez has been resumed.

PANAMA, January 1.—Scientific Commission appointed by Wilson to investigate slide in Canal Zone finished work; finding not made public.

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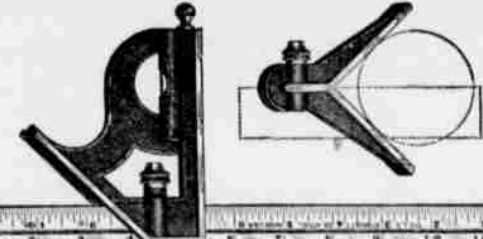
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